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Fair-Price Board, He Says

ATTORNEY'S DUTY TO STOP

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Answer Questions Concern-

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difficult to prove violations.

Mr. Kane acknowledges that practice inordinately high. Ignoring

price of meats, regarding which Robert M. Simmers, agent of the State Food and Dairy Department and government

PROFITEERING, SAYS HEINZ PROF

Great Quantities of Food Seized

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RISE OF PLATINUM.

Through the desire of individnals to obtain that which is most difficult to obtain the price of munity will benefit by the institimes the value of gold.

During the war platinum was ject used extensively in the production of war materials and the pries touched the highest level in his-This was \$106 an ounce,

high as \$160 an ounce for the Lake to hold a convention.

facture of delicate articles of jew- tion. gold as a setting for diamonds.

uable than their face indicated and delegates. Now Colombia is furnishing plat- It begins to look, however, like Miss Mary Turner, Minneapolis. imum but the supply is still far be- Ogden will have the facilities below the demand.

THE WEBER GYMNASIUM.

We are glad that such favorable

and the young who give it the great public service. most support.

Salt Lake has the Descret gymnasium, than which there are few finer in the United States. It is

While the boys and girls enjoy clean or dishonest, the leaders in Salt Lake's busi-classify simply as "politician." ness and professional life.

liberal policy which is a feature politician thrives because Mr. Avof the Descret gymnasium is to crage Citizen doesn't think about prevail at the Weber gymnasium, politics until a few weeks before

A Prominent Druggist Testifies



Tablets. I have never sold an article that has given such universal artifaction. It seems that every bottle sold sells another. I am very much inclined like most dringrists of today to sell that long shot stuff at a greater profit, or something just as good, but in suggesting Anuric for time seid and rheumatism I consider I have not only created business along that line but have gained the confidence of the public which more than repays me for my interest and suggestion, togother with the actisfaction I get from having an article that I can place with perfect confidence. Nothing would piease me more than to be able to introduce Anuric to the world for the benefit of all mankind. However, I have to content myself by simply calling attention to the satisfactory results that follow as rejected to me by the individuals, extending their thanks."—C. D. KNOX.

Many of Your Neighbors Can Say the Same



Tablets I was fully se Dr. Pierco's a great medicine

RETRACTION

In the Issue of Tuesday, January 6, 1920. The Standard printed a paid advertisement inserted by one Mrs. H. Worthman in which the said Mrs. Worthman charged a young Ogden woman with improprieties and indis-

The Standard has found nothing upon which the charges made by Mrs. Worthman could be based and so is happy to take this opportunity to publish this statement to undo the injury that has been done the young woman entioned in Mrs. Worthman's pub-

ness office through inadvertance and ganization here today. The Standard is sorry that the mis-

We feel that the nature of this article was such that those who read it planation given here conclude an un-

platinum has risen to nearly ten intion and therefore should be liberal in its supports of the pro-

WHY OGDEN LOST OUT.

In an editorial Monday evening which was six times the value of The Standard respectfully asked that the Ogden members of the Aisne, thus helping the people to be When the armistice was signed Utah Canners' association bring come self-suporting. In 1918, they there was a belief that the price the next convention to Ogden. The of the metal would drop, but in- editor thought it strange that an for services rendered under fire, and stead it has advanced until now association in which Weber coun- in 1919 they were remembered official some refiners are receiving as ty is so strong should go to San b

The advance in cost since the which it was explained that the of Baltimore, and Mrs Arthur Taylor end of the war is due to the great only reason the convention was of Charlottesville, Va., have also been demand for platinum jewelry. It held in Salt Lake was because Og. decorated with gold medal, while the is used widely now in the manu- den cannot take care of a conven- Stone and Mrs. and Miss Atcherson of

elry and is usurping the place of what stronger propaganda in Jessie Carson and Gertrude Folks of gold as a setting for diamonds. How York, Mrs. Lovett of Boston, Mrs. Russia formerly furnished 80 found than was contained in that per cent of the platinum used in letter! Here is a group of loyal and Miss Margaret Stevenson of New the world Russia had a coin made Ogden men who would like to have York, Mrs. Susan Watson Stockley of of platinum. But when the war the canners' convention held here West Virginia. The bronze medal has advanced the price of the metal, but cannot because Ogden hasn't been awarded Esther Braley of Ann these coins became much more val- the facilities to entertain guests

fore long. Much was printed bravery in continuing their work unabout a new hotel a month ago der fire and we hope that what was said

When the hotel is built and Ogprogress is being made in connect den can go out after conventions the French government. tion with the plaus to build a fine like those of the Utah canners gymnasium at Weber college, for which are always interesting with its construction Ogden will and instructive. Then we should escape the odium of being the only have the city create a medal of town of its size without such an honor and set aside a day of rejoicing. The builders of the hotel There is a prevailing impression should be guests of honor and at that a gymnasium is established a public place they should be preprimarily for the youth and that sented with the medals and kissed it is the young who are the ones upon both cheeks a la Francaise. most benefited by the gymnasium For they will have performed all the tricks as well as its brother,

GETTING INTO POLITICS.

What a great how-de-do is made conducted on a very liberal policy when a supposedly non-political just as tall as he is old-37 inches, 37 by the L. D. S. church and has a organization does something which years old. The baby elephant has been large membership. But the membership bers who take the most interest in politics!" And what a smister Because of the large crowds at each gymnasium work are not the boys aspect does the very word "polishow, seats will not be held and girls, but the business men ties" have among many. All this than 15 minutes after the opening of and professional men and the should not be. Politics should not the show.-Adv. be viewed as something evil, un-

the gymnasium to the utmost and It seems to us that in a nation are benefited by it, the older governed by the people, for the members realize to a greater ex-people, that everybody should be tent their need of gym work and active in politics. It is because therefore they apply themselves all American citizens do not take more so than do the younger mem- an active interest in politics that bers. The business men's classes the field is left open to the proat the Deseret gymnasium include, fessional politician, whom we

Politics is necessary to good We understand that the same government. The professional If that is the case the entire com- election and then he usually believes what the professional politician tells him and votes as the professional directs

Bad government and inefficient public officers are not due so much to the activities of the professional politician as they are to the inactivity of the average citi- Campaign Against zen, the failure of the average citizen to take an active interest in political questions.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Presidential ring is getting

Wassail is now pronounced with the accent on the "was."-Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

we had the daylight to save-New York World

The the world didn't come to an end another important event Of Utmost Importance happened. The packers got religion.-Toledo Blade.

Job never was really testedhe didn't have to wait for the ratification of a treaty of peace,-Tuolumos, Calif. - My back gave me Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Now that the President is able to get about with a walking-stick, four packages of will he feel more disposed to raise Dr. Pierce's Apuric | Cain ? Boston Transcript

It is curious how frequently Austria starves on a peace basis recovered. I con-sider it a wonderful when four years of war blockade many children. That most

bia Record. Bright men are in demand in the accepted the world over. business world. They are needed Give Scott's to the children to think up new reasons for boosting prices. Los Angeles Times.

FRANCE HONORS SCORE OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Workers Overseas Cited For Bravery and for Work in the Devastated Section

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—France again has honored more than a score of American women, including seven directors of the American Committee for Devastated France; for their work The article slipped through the bus abroad, it was announced by that or

Among the recipients of decorations are Miss Anna Morgan and Mrs. Anne Dike, directors of New York, upon whom have been bestowed the cross of were not influenced and that the ex- the Legion d'Honneur. It is their fourth decoration, Mrs. Elizabeth Scar porough of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Lew-B. Stillwell of Lakewood, N. J. Miss Elizabeth Perkins and Miss Ga-brielle Gourd of New York and Mrs. Robert Lovett, Boston, Mass, other directors have received the Mednille de Reconnaisance

In 1917, the French department of agriculture and the Academie d'Agriculture awarded the seven women named medals in recognition of their successful efforts in raising grain and wheat on the neglected fields in the were decorated (with seven others of their unit) with the croix de guerre again. Miss Barbara Allen of New York,

Miss Rose Dolan of Philadelphia, Mrs. In reply came the letter in Marie Lehr and Miss Virginia Latrobe silver medal has been given to Mrs. Misses Margaret and Alice Parsons Philadelphia, Miss Lucy Hewitt, New York, Miss Elsie Wilcox, Virginia, and

Nine members of overseas workers were also given the croix de guerre for

Altogether forty-four workers of the American committee, including the medical staff of the American women's hospitals, have received citations from

TRAINED BY MIDGET

A tiny elephant that is trained to do is one of the delightful features of Singer's Midgets, which opens a threedays' engagement at the Orpheum tomorrow, playing daily matinees,

The elephant performs at the beck and call of its trainer, little Karl Becker, one of the Lilliputians, who is

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. For 17 years he used these tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) in his private

mixed with olive oil) in his private practice with great success.

They do all the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the gums or danger from acid foods—yet they stimulate the liver and bowels. Take Dr. Edwards', Olive Tablet when you feel "logy" and "heavy.' Note how they clear clouded brain and perk up the spirits. Ior and 25c a hox perk up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

Immoral Exhibitions

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—The Berlin po-lice are continuing their campaign all cluttered up with hats.—Boston tions. The latest raid was made upon a big bathing carnival. Motor trucks were required to carry to the police stations the dozen principals and 400 spectators all of whom were arrested. The police also have discovered an The difference between saving other undesirable exhibition in one of oal and saving daylight is that the cafes where the night life of Berlin has been brightest. Both these dis-

Pure, emulsified cod-liver oil is not medicine as many are prone to think of medicine.

is a form of growth-nourishment couldn't turn the trick.—Colum-children relish and thrive on Scott's is a "truism" and watch them grow strong!

leett & Bowne, Bloomfield, N J.

plays are characterized as worse than urb, 1200 employes get their food in the "exploration" films which still pre- the company restaurant, and a new vail in Berlin. The evil will not down dining hall and modern kitchen is be and the average resident of Berlin, ing erected. When it is completed when it is called to his attention the company will be able to feed 3000 shrugs his shoulders and remarks, "an- of its workers at one time. other fruit of the revolution."

Just no district as district as apy other

J. J. Brummitt, 2417 Hudson avenue, pays highest prices for Liberty bonds.

Dinner Pail Passes From the Factories The men can the for 25 to 35 cents.

Restaurants and Cafeterias are Taking Place of Cold Food Packed in Tin Bucket

taurants and cafeterias are taking its cost and give away the coffee, ten and place in the more important plants bemilk. But it pays in the long run, for cause executives are in ginning to realize that a hot, palatr de meal makes the workman more contented and explained by one company superintenmore valuable than the cold, indigestion, and the base long term in the confused with the cold maked away in a tip bucket. bie food packed away in a tin bucket.

In the Homestead wills of the Carnegie Steel company will Munhall, a few miles from Pittsburg more than 11,000 men are fed in the cafeterias every collar men was a luxury the shopmen day and the number is constantly every expectation.

what Velvet does.

There's goodness knows how

many pipe loads in every in of Velvet. Or if you want the

mildest cigarette ever-there's

house is about as difficult as any other The distinct States lood somains that work that I know of.

45 big ones in every tin.

It's like Velvet Joe says:

Pioneers in Daily Operation A noted physician asserts that those taking part in these exhibitions are company has 22 cafeterias in daily operation in its different planus, was one of the pioneers in the move

In the Munhall works cooked meats and vegetables are kept hot in steam tables, and served as the men desire or as the various shifts reach their lunch or dinner hour. Pies, cakes and coffce, in fact many desserts of which the workmen seem very fond, are also available at all hours, as well as tea

The men can thus buy a hot meal

Employes Delighted With Meals. "Our employes are delighted with the meals served in the plant," said a woman representative of the Westinghouse company who is in close con-tact with the work. "They get better UITTSBURG, Jan. 14 - The dinner home, and they get it when they need pail is passing from the mills and fac-tories of the Pittsburg district. Res-because we provide food at actual

day, and the number is constantly never expected to attain," he said, growing. At the plant of the Westing- "But now we are giving all our men house Electric and Manufacturing who want it warm meals, and we are company in East Pittsburg, also a sub | glad to do it. This plant will never

go back to the dinner bucket system." spinster friend of her mother's who

want to sell your Liberty me?" bonds. Phone 59.

tin of the jolliest old pipe tobacco that ever came down the

Good old Kentucky is still growing Velvet's honest fra-

Take the "cost" out of the "high cost of living" and what

"Anybody can tell you how much Velvet costs. But only

grant leaf. We're still ageing Velvet in the wood. Velvet's

just as smooth and mellow and mild as it ever was. The

do you get? Why, "high living" of course. Well, sir, that's

pike, without mortgaging the old homestead. Hooray!

quality's there and the quantity's there just the same.

yo' old pipe can tell you how much Velvet is worth."

had just requested Alice to call her Call on J. J. Brummitt at I have plenty of aunties and lots of Aunty." 2417 Hudson avenue, if you uncles. I am short on grandmothers. Coulden't you be a grandmother to

Laugh and world laughs with you; Little Alice looked thoughtfully at a growl and the world laughs at you.

NEW SONG HITS

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We have all the late ones

EMERSON RECORDS Plays on both sides—7 inches—40c each

VEGA and ORPHEUM BANJOS the best in the world

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INDICATIONS of the real punch be the bigh cost of living were given cities.

Attorney General Palm intended to printended to pri by Federal Agents in Big Cities -HOWARD HEINZ Fair-Food-Price Boards Will Solve H. C. L. Problem, ys Administrator 284,180 pounds of coffee, whi IG TO AID PALMER Cooke Reiterates Refusal to Return for Food . Howard Heinz, food administrator Pennsylvania, in an interview with e. last night, said be is In his power to induce in his power to include the contraction of the cont WStates attorney general weigh, as his opinion, that boards will be set-Athat it rests with the light cost with the light to assume regulatory to the entire system of food by. good administrator for Phila-To return to this city from Original and reorganize the fair lord here, Mr. Heinz expressed that Mr. Cooke may yet be to assume that burden. Mir. Cooke, in a talk over the tranco wire last night said be bis duties as food adminis. War Is Over, Says Cooke The war is over," said Mr. Cooke. the job of food administrator. Egered for that office during the

INFLATED CURRENCY

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